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He Outprayed 'Em.

At Atchison, Kas., the woman crusaders visited a liquor-saloor, and tried by praying to induce the proprietor of the saloon to close his place. The proprietor invited the ladies to seats, and saked them to pray, and then offered him-eli the following pray-

"Almighty ('reator in heaver! Thou who hast made the heaven and earth, and created man in Thine own image as ruler of this earth! Whilst animals are living on which these wafers are placed. The scorgrass and water, Thou didst teach Thy er ing cards should have a ribbon in the tale." want Noah to make wine, and Thou didst not punish him for making intemperate the clothing of the players. Four prizes use of it At the wedding of Cana, Thine only Sur, Jesus Christ, transformed water the party, which are won by the lady and into wine when the juice of the grape, was gentleman showing the most red ones. The exhausted, that the enjoyment of the guests might not be disturbed. The great reform er, Martin Luther, said: 'He who does not love wine, woman and song remains a by lot, and the games should close at a fool all his life long." And all great men upon this earth have been drinking of the of the playing .- [Chicago Journal. wine Thou hast given Thy children upon this earth. O Lord! we pray Thee, have pity upon these women here who are not grateful for Thy gifts, who want to make her. Thy children like the beasts of the field and compel them to drink water like an ox, while they dress extrayagantly and lead their husbands by other extravagances not tending to our well-being to bankruptcy, depriving then of all pleasures of this world, yes driving them to sui cide.

"O Lord! have mercy upon these ladies: look upon them; they wear not even the color of the face which Thou hast given them, but they are sinning against Thee, and not content with nature, paint their faces. O Lord! Thou canet also perceive that their figure is not sa Toou nast made it; but they wear hump up n heir backs like camely Thou seest, O L and, that their flirts." head dress consist of felse hair, and when they open their mouths Thou seest their false teeth. O Lord! these wome want men who will patiently accept all thi away, and by and by we'll have enough to The flower Seed Department is especially sissippi, advises the Protesta t Episor pale without using the power Thou heat given to man that all waman shall be subject to man. They will not bear the burdens of married life, and obey Thy commands to of their hearts, give them common sense, that they may see their own foolishness, and grant that they may become good and worthy citizens of our beloved City of Atchien. O Lord, we thank Thee for all the blessings bestowed upon us, and ask Thee to deliver us from all evils, especials ly bypocritical women, and Thine shall be the praise for ever and ever. Amen."

The Rights of the Press.

In a recent libel suit in Rhode Island, the Chief Justice laid down the law in his charge to the jury as follows:

"I think that a public newspaper has a right to comment upon and criticise men in Children are more liable to take the scarlet the discharge of public dutie. I think that fever during the third or fourth year. This if the publishers discover what they consider to be defects, they have the right to point them out. If there are facts which suggest fault, I think that the public press the susceptible age contract the disease acter are based upon theories that will not wo." has a right to criticise and to censure. If in the exercise of this freedom of comment for the younger ones to grow up. It is tion. An honest man has as little chance they act fairly and honestly and meaning very rare for a person to have scarlet fev. of making a square, honest capture of a to do what is right, they cannot be held accountable. It is of great importance to the public that the newspapers should have this liberty. If there should be none to censure or to criticise, frauds would grow more intolerable, to the manifest peril of the public welfare, and therefore, you can see that the public have a great interest in maintaining unshackled the right of the public press to freely and fairly criticize."

"Johnny, have you been fighting?" gravely inquired Mrs. Jarphly.

"No, ma'm" promptly answered the beir of the Jarphlys.

"John Schermerhorn, how dare you tell me an untruth!" exclaimed his mother.

Where did you get that black eye, sir?" "I traded another boy two front teeth

as he crossed the wood pile.

ton Advertiser.

vetels; France 356; the United States, 139, [Eastern Virginian. and Germany not quite 100. What makes the matter worse, not one of our 139 vessels guest comes with three quotations, as d the the better class of vessels of other nations. thors. Prizes, or favors, as a flawer or tried a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAlister, so good health for thirty years." Trial bottles pruggists. It is plainly our duty to be humble and whatever you like, are presented to those keep a civil torgue in our head until we returning the correct answers When there

MCROBERTS & STAGG,

the Druggists, who are always looking after the interest of their customers, have now secured the sale of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, a remedy that never fails to cure Colds, Pains in the Chest, and all Lung Affections. For proof Coughs, try a free sample bottle Regular size 50 cents Progressive Uchre

"Progressive euchre," requires three or more tables-four being the preferable Club at Louisville has a rule, which it ennumber -and is played like the ordinary forces, that no member shall "treat" anfour-handed game, with the exception of other, the Owensboro Messenger has a good the progressive feature, by which the win- article against the pernicious custom of ners of each game at every table but the treating, closing thue: Quite enough has first go to the table above, the losers at the been said to illustrate the folly of the head table going to the foot, where partners "treating" habit. Looking and hoping for are exchanged. At the head, or first ta- still greater reforms in matter of public ble a five-point game is played; at the oth- drinking we content ourselves now with ere, points, that there may be no delay in urging the abolition of the "treating" puiwaiting for the completion of unfinished sance. Make the Pendennis rule the law games. When the game at first table is of the land. It is sensible and philosophic. scored, a bell is struck, and the score as It will draw the line between the "soaker" registered at the other tables determines and the occasional drinker so broad and the winners. In case of a tie, the ladies plain, that the "scaker" will see it and see cut, the lowest winning and going to the that every one else sees it. It will save tab'e above with her partner. The lady many a good man. It will not save all. coming to the table has the first deal. A The millenium is still in the distance. gilt wafer is given to each of the two winners at the head table on the completion of every game and a red wafer to the couple having the fewest points at the foot table A white card is provided each player, on kins were not always around with his corner, by which they can be fastened to should be provided by the person giving red-wafer prizes are considered a sort of a leather medal reward. Partners and tables at the beginning of the game are determined specified hour fixed at the commencement

AT THE RINK .- "And don't you skate little girl?" he asked as he sat down beside.

"But you can learn." "I guess I could, but I don't want to." "And do you come here just to watch the

'O, no-I come to watch Mrs. R." "Who's she?"

"She's rapa's second wife. He don't ant her to come, but she will do it." "And why do you watch her."

"Well, papa wanted her to promise she wouldn't promise, and so I came to watch her. These short marks are when she leans, and these long ones when she

"And you show them all to your father."

can't skate."-[Cnicago Tribune.

A well-known citizen of Androscoggin clasific tions, descriptions and cultural gations with white rectors are what he remultiply and replenish the earth, but they county, Me, has a wife who vowed she directions. Their facilities for filling, commends. He believes that the blacks are too lazy to raise their children; and O never would be weighed. She is about as promptly and satisfactorily, all orders in-Lord! Thou knowest the crimes they commit. big as two of her husband. The gentle- trusted to them are unsurpassed by any O Lord have mercy upon them and take man tried all sorts of ways and means to house in the country; and their long estabthem back into Thy bosom, take folly out get her on the scales, and finally succeeded lished reputation is an absolute guarantee by a clever trick. He drove his team con- as to the quality of seeds used. Their Seed taining him-elf and wife, on an Auburn Annual is sent free on application. man's hay scales and talked business with the man, while a clerk, who had been instructed, weighed the team. Then he drove to Lewiston, left his wife, (who had not seen through the transaction) returned and had the team weighed again. - He then performed a little problem in subtraction, and obtained a remainder of about 225 pounds.

The history of scarlet fever, as compared with cholera, shows that both in Eu rope and this country the former disesse does immensely more harm than the latter. is probably the reason why epidemics of the disease recur at periods of about three thousand dollars in hard money. It is want to do such a ridiculous thing as or four years. As most of the children of well known that all schemes of like charthat for?" she tittered. "To wit: To during the epidemic, some time must elapse stand for a moment the light of investiga-

a half billion oysters, or to state the fact rain .- [Frankfort Capital. more clearly one handred million a week. This is not quite enough to give each voter in the country an oyster stew once a week. of 6 feet, had to be delivered of a child by one bushels of oysters were taken to the the mother will die. acre of the Cnesspeake beds. Now only twenty five bushels can be procured.

THE EASTERN SHORE SINKING -The whole peninsula is slowly but surely set- Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin tling beneat's the waves, and while of no Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay revital concern to this or the succeeding tior or manay relunded. Price 26 cents per box. generation, yet, at its present rate of sub- For sale t Tate & Penny. sidence, it is only a question of a few cenand a broken nose for it" replied Jonnie, turies when the fickle Chesapeake and the boisterous Atlantic shall meet in loving It is said that Great Britain has 550 war embrace over our mouldering bones. -

Quotations parties are in style. Each are better equipped for a quarrel [B s are a number of correct answers, the favors are drawn by lot. All winds up with a

supper at the expense of the hostess. FREE DISTRIBUTION.

"What causes the great rush at Mckoberts & and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 Stop Treating.

Referring to the fact that the Pendennis Virtue must have some back-ground to bring out its beauties by contrast. The argument of temperence would lose half its weight, if some besotted Boddlered nose "to point the moral and adorn the

PRO PATRIA. - A group of lawyers were. discussing the late war.

"I was at Shiloh," said one, "and while leaden hail, beheld the noble Albert Sidney Johnson fight and fall upon the bloodred altar of his country."

"And I," said another, "was at the Wilderress when the very air was red with the fire of battle, and the myriad of minies sang their death song in the ears of the brave. I, too, fought bled and died for my coun-

"And I," said the third, "stood in the fire's front at Gettyeburg, when the wild rebel yell mingled strangely with the shriek of the deadly shell that plowed the patrict ranks. I, too, fought, bled and died for my country."

"And I, gentlemen," said a lank, reedy, solemn man; with a faded umbrella under his arm. "I was at Jonesboro when shot and shell sped swiftly by, and the wagon train and all seemed lost. But I, too, was a patriot, and while I neither fought nor she wouldn't lean on anybody when she died, I bled for my country-I bled the the abuse now being heaped on his head was skating with 'en, and that she army mules! Gentlemen, I am a horse throughout the State, he would at once wouldn't flirt when she was resting, and doctor. Are there any jackasses in this understand that whining parties are merecrowd?" - [Atlanta Journal.

D. M. Ferry & Co , Seedmen, of Detroit, Mich , have kindly sent us their Seed Anic publications ever issued by any seed hon-e. It has been very carefully revised, "Yes, and he dates them and puts them and is more valuable than ever before.

When the 4th of March comes, Grover been inaugurated President and that is U. S. Grant, who lacked some six weeks of being 47 years old when he entered the White House. Frank Pierce was three months over 43, and Arthur and Garfield were each a trifle less than 50. All the ficial flowers now are. The process consists other Presidents have been older, William of an invisible varnish, which is used Henry Harrison, with his 68 years, being to coat over the leaves, stems and petals. the oldest of them all at taking the oath of office .- [Indianapolis Journal.

prize in a lottery as to be struck by a thun-

-A midget, two feet, nine inches tall, who was married to a straping big fellow The trouble is, however, that, as the popu- what is known as the Casarian operation. It lation of the country increases, the life in was found that the child was in a transthe oyster beds decreases. In 1880 forty- verse position. The child was dead and

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter,

A New Discovery. Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Iowa, says, "My

has been seriously affected with a cough for twenty-five years, and this Spring more than ever beore. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relived her very much and the second

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered to see the rapid improvement that will follow; Stagg's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample you will be inspired with new life; strength and

THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

After killing hogs do not permit their carcasses to freeze. Freezing expands the flesh, makes evaporation more rapid and they lose several pounds in weight. Leave them out just long enough not to freeze before cutting up.

Filling a horse's rack with hay, as some do, and permitting a constant supply to remain before the animal, is one of the most probable means of producing disease, and the most positive in rendering the an-Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, imal unfit for work. Large supplies of hay have the effect of making the etcmach large and wesk.

One point should be deeply impressed apon the dairyman's mind, and that is, if cream get over three days old, no matter style. bow cold it may be kept. If cold, it will get old, flat and frowzy. If sour the whey will eat up the best butter glob-

The method by which stumps are removed by petroleum consists in allowing the stumps to become completely saturated

fire. The method by using saltpeter, consists in boring holes into the head of the standing under a smoky sky in a storm of stump and putting into each one ounce of saltpeter, and after leaving it to become wet and penetrate the substance of the stump, the latter is set on fire, when it will be completely consumed.

> THAT BOY .- If his sister is kissed by any one, he is always the person to witne s the performance and tell of it before a world the fact that his sister uses powder and wears false teeth, and is 32 years old. If there is a mortgage on the place, the boy hears you speak of it, and then goes around talking about it as though it were were something to be pointed to with pride and pleasure. Everything you say in the bosom of your family that should not be repeated the boy repeats, and always his the faculty of repeating it at the wr.ng time and to the wrong person.

If Governor Knott could only hear half ly of a family nature-eccouraged by hireling legal lore paid for services rendered, and that the will of the people at large is nual for 1885. It is one of the most artistwhere he deals out h's executive clemency. -[Bourbon News.

Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, of Misget a divorce on and marry somebody who valuable, as they have taken the utmost lans not to employ negro clergymen for care to insure correctness as regards names, the Southern negroes Segarate congreentertain no respect for ministers of their own color. - [Christian Observer.

"Pa, you will have to give my teacher a talking, to," said Jonnie Fizzeltop on his return from school. "What has he been doing:" "Just look at my ce tifcate. It s doing?" "Just look at my ce tifcate. It s worse than last week's. He will keep right Cleveland will lack but 14 days of being on giving me bad certificates unless you 48 years old. Only one younger man has say something to him about it. He needs talking down a peg or so."

> A process has recently been discovered by which natural flowers of all descriptions can be preserved for years, and worn and used in an exactly similar manner as arti-

'I wish I was an jowl," said the young lawyer. "Why?" she asked. Because then One thousand dollars drawn in a lottery I could stay up all night you know, costs the honest people of the country ten dear," he replied .- "What would you

The superstitious will be interested in knowing that Guiteau's curse invoking dread calamities on all instrumental in This country produces annually five and derbolt by standing out in a summer's bringing him to the gal'ows is "working."

Col. Corkhill has just fallen heir to \$100,-(00 of the "root of all evil."

> The Cleveland Leader pathetically speaks of Gen. Grant's "declining years." His recent refusal of Mr. Vanderbilt's generous offer is the first evidence that the General has at last arrived at his "declining" years. -[N. Y. Werld.

Two Dangerous Seasons.

Spring and Fall are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are severe on feeble persons, and oven those who are strong are apt, as they say, "to be feeling miserable," Then they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of fever. A bottle or two of Park er's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the liver, kidneys and blood in perfect order and prevent more serious attacks. Why suffer and perhaps die when so simple a medicine will save you? Good for both sexes and all ages.

Positive Cure for Piles. To the people of this county we would say that

we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Catholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and blood, weak constitution, headache, or any dis- Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing case of a bilious nature, by all means procure a down feeling, Irregularitties, Earrenness, Change bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised of Life, Leucorrhea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous deactivity will return; pain and misery will cease bility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Tate to Dr. Marchiai, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggista.

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he wants to make a first-class article of butter, he must churn often. Never et the

H.C.RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receivwith petroleum, and then sitting them on ing New Goods for Fall and Winter comprising the best in the market. which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley

the performance and tell of it before a crowd. He is a'ways the one to give to the SEVEN THINGS TO REMEMBER.

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2d. That he is an old Druggist, having learned the business in Lexington, and had an experience of over eight years at the prescription case.

3d. That his Medicines are all fresh, just from the laboratories of New York and Philadelphia.

4th. That he does not trust to others, but puts up his own hands all preseriptions entrusted to his care.

5th. That he keeps all Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals and Show Case Articles usually kept in a first class Drug and sundry store.

6th. That his prices are just as low as good, pure remedies can be sold.

7th. That Dr. Bourne's New Drug Store is opposite the Myers House. Stanford, Ky.

CHILDREN'S

FINE KID AND GOAT





TRY A. PAR

BRUCE & M'ROBERTS, STANFORD, KY.

W. P. WALTON.

THE death of Capt. C. R. Mason, which occurred last week at his home near Staun ton, Va., removes from the busy scenes of life one of its busiest workers as for more than 60 years he was identified with nearly every public improvement in Virginia and Born of obscure parents and thrown upon his predecessor. his own resources at an early age, without education and with no friends or relatives to assist him, his success in life was most remarkable and is a bright illustration of what indomitable energy, coupled with a head full of good common sense can accomplish. Most of that great thoroughfare, the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, was built by him. He contracted for its first section come time in the 1830's, was its first superintendent and after laboring on it for fifty and 1 years saw its successful completion. ranked him with the largest millionaires sal of the Democrat's columns. of the country, but for the financial failure of some of the enterprises that he undertook and the weakness he had for "going security" for friends who would come to him in distress. He, however, leaves a large estate and his seven children will be well provided for. Though some sixty years of age at the breaking out of the war, his love for the Southern cause led him to enlist with Stonewall Jackson, who made him Captain of his engineer corps. He was known as "Jackson's Bridge Builder" and it is related of him that on one occasion he put up a bridge before the draught frame than did in the breast of Claiborne governed entirely by a desire to be on the Mason. It was a rule of his to assist any opposite side in every thing that the Courierstruggling young man who shewed a desire Journal advocates. to do something for himself and hundreds of them, ourselves among the number, owe a vast failure, owing to numerous causes. off from the world, except by one line of town the guest of the family of his uncle, him much for their start in life. At the The railroad fare thence is too high, the time of his death he was the head of the hotels are trying to gouge the last cent out Georgia. firm of Mason, Hoge & Co., lesses of the of a man, the managers are not equal to Kentucky Penitentiary, besides heading the emergency, &c., and so on. The renumerous other firms in railroad building, ceipts are not sufficient to pay the employes coal and iron mining, &c. Possessed of a and they are threatening to burn the con- ed to death for refusing to give him a check tered a bar room to arrest Bass and when remarkable knowledge of human nature, cern down unless they are paid. A change a thorough master of business, a fine calcu- of management is talked of. lator, though without the aid of figures, with a will of iron and constitution of his life was prolonged much past the four- loved better, shot him, boiled the meat off from 50 to 69 per cent. of metal. score. We shall venerate his memory, burned the bones. Perhaps this mode of under the suspices of the Methodist Episcoachieved in life is in a considerable meas ure due to his assistance and example. NEWSPAPER CHANGES .- Our esteemed

friend, Mr. B. J. Newlon, has sold the Richmond Herald to his brother, J. D Newlon and Capt J. A. G. Williamson and with Prof. C. P. Williamson has purchased the Apostolic Times which is printed at Lexington. In the whole press fraternity, we do not know a more thorough gentleman or a more pleasant companion than check, John Strausberry, of Winchester, pany to cross the Ohio River. Passengers Bro. Newlon, and while we regret to give made \$72, but he has been arrested and the age to be taken over in a cab suspended to him up in secular journalism, we shall wish him the greatest measure of success in his new field. The Mr. Newlon who lost time in the Penitentiary. will take charge of the Herald has been its foreman and knows the work from the manuscript up. The Register says that Capt. Williamson was formerly on the staff of that sterling old daily, the Richmond (Va) Dispatch, and is a good newspaper man. May they have pleasant sail. sheriff comes out. ing and maintain the excellence that Bro. Newlon has attained for the paper.

The Mercer Citizen has gone to meet the from troubling and the delinquent sub. tre. scriber gets his deserts in-well, lets drop the awful subject. The demise of the Citizen shows that a paper that is neutral in politics has even less show than a rabid republican sheet. The Democrat has pur- & Philips, Pittsburg, have failed for \$5,chased the subscription list of the Citizen | 000,000. and now has the field to itself. We shall miss Col. Nat Gaither's bright editorials and regret that Mr. Cardwell found it necessary to bury his pet.

THE Blue Grass Clipper has been sold to Mr. J. M. Hoge and Brother Spotswood at Louisville. can no longer refer to my two papers, both

GOV. KNOTT has fixed Friday, February 29th for the execution of William Neal, the last of the perpetrators of the Ashland murder, when the Gibbons family was killed after the two young girls had been ravished. Of the other two, Ellis was hanged by a mob and Craft was legally executed. In addition to the three persons guards and which in turn fired killing sev. eral innocent men, women and children They have cost the State perhaps a hundred thousand dollars and it is amazing that one of them should yet be above the tles him for another six years. turf. He would not have been had our laws not been the worst executed in the from the New York Senatorial canvass. is Walton's INTERIOR JOURNAL, which alworld.

THIS sentiment expressed by the Louisville Democrat will be generally endorsed: "If there is any political body in the Union that needs reorganizing more than the United States Senate we have no knowledge of its existence. It would be a most fortunate thing for the welfare of the country if nearly every senator in that body could be suddenly relegated to private life. There is too much money, too much aris tocracy, too much conceit and too much de ceit in t hat august tribunal.

FEARING perhaps that the people will for Governor of Kentucky, Gov. Knott seems seven feet high. to have decided to arouse them to a recollection of the fact by launching with full steam up into the pardoning business. a vote of 32 to 11. Two cowardly pistol toting hosses in Jessamine, the brutal Louisville policeman who | weighing 5,640 pounds, is on exhibition at unmercifully clubbed a Swiss immigrant, the World's Exposition. a couple of murderers and perhaps others were relieved of the penalty of their crimes last week. The Governor is on the downward road to the disfavor of law-loving people and the first thing he knows he many in Kentucky and adjoining states. wont be held in even as much esteem as

THE last issue of the Louisville Democra contains an able editorial on the subject of "Tutt's Liver Pills." It is a decided improvement on the dreary political article and we commend its perusal to those readers who have become surfeited on too much of a good thing. The fact that Mr. Tutt has just closed his fifth yearly contract for advertising in Brother Munnell's paper shows that he is a man of sense and knows how to put his money where it will do the most good. A man is apt to have the liver The amount of money he made would have complaint after a too long continued peru-

> THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat says: Elliot Watkins, one of the Barnett gang, who was recently pardoned by Lieut. Gov. Hindman, because he was "dying of con- tion sumption," is able to ride on horseback and is about well." The Lieut. Governor furnishing and decoration goods, assigned. Boyle circuit court, will give up his office should learn to diagnose a case correctly Liabilities \$10,000, Eastern creditors; assets before he goes into the pardon business. Furthermore, a man who has committed a penitentiary offense, deserves nothing more overtake him there.

ACCORDING to the Louisville Times Mr. man had furnished the design and when Dupont must be a hard muster, for not withthe drawing was handed to him he replied: standing Col. Sears believes in free trade **You can keep your 'pictur,' the bridge is and sailor's rights, he forces him to grind built." The writer, who was first his clerk out protection articles, which are causing and afterwards a partner with him in the him to become sad-eyed and his bright construction of a number of miles of rail- young life to waste away. We are obliged road, knew him well and can testify that for the explanation. It has been generally no truer, warmer heart ever beat in human believed that the course of the Post was

THE New Orleans Exposition is proving

A WOMAN in Herkimer county, N. Y., some reporters term "killing him dead."

A COWARDLY assassin attempted to murder Col. T. D. Marcum, editor of the Cattlettsburg Democrat, Saturday night and came near succeeding. The Colonel is badhurt but will recover. The scoundrel was not recognized and is still at large. He deserves a dastard's death.

say nothing of the two or three years of require \$100,000 to complete the work.

THE poll tax in Union county, this State has been fixed for the year at \$5 50. Our county only demands a dollar a head and yet the sheriff returned 731 delinquents. We would like to know how the Union

SENATOR WILLIAMS said in a speech at Washington Saturday that the Kentucky fin and equipments amounted to about \$1,- tles containing what remained of the medi-Railroad Commission was not worth a cent Danville Tribune, where the wicked cease and the old man for once drove the cen-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-The Washington Mounment cost \$1,-

ers, have suspended. Liabilities said to be inauguration day command \$200 to \$300, \$2,000,000.

called a convention for the 19th of March, windows from which to watch the proces-

nied the charge of collusion in the late Presidential campaign. -The council of Louisville finds Dr.

-St. John in a long interview again de-

Sallivan of that body guilty of taking street contracts contrary to law. -The flour mill of David Keefer & Sons, Covington was destroyed by fire. Loss,

\$60,000; insurance estimated at two-thirds. -A terrible colliery explosion occurred killed by them, they were the cause of the in the great coal mine at Lieyin, in Pas le Ashland mob, which fired on the State Calais, France. Of the 48 men in the mine none escaped death.

-Senator Z. B. Vance was nominated for re election by the democratic caucus of the North Caralina Legislature, which set-

-Congressman Hiscock has withdrawn He had eight votes, all of which go to Evarts, thus putting him out of reach of any possible danger.

-Wm. Felix Henry was hanged at Edwardsville, Ill., for the murder of Henry fearless and vigorous, and attacks fraud Ross and Henry De Pagh, in March, 1883. He passed the night before the execution playing a French harp.

-Thirty-six of the thirty-eight States have appropriations for various amounts alone. given them for the public buildings in bills efore the House. Kentucky and Rhode Island are the only States which have too, is a candidate to represent Fayette

-Parties digging a well in Logan counget that there is such an individual as the ty unearthed the skeleton of a human being

-The Inter-State Commerce bill, after a long debate, was defeated in the Senate by

-A solid chuck of gold. from Mexico,

-The 81 blind children in the Kentucky Institution for their education, cost the State \$26 265 97 last year.

-Competition has run the price of steerage across the Atlantic to \$14, with a prospect of that it will go lower.

-The wife of Justice Stanley Matthew is dying at her home in Washington. She has been ill for some time past.

-Daniel Hilman, "the Iron King of Western Kentucky" died a few days since in the Insane Asylum an Hopkinsville. -Senator McCulloch has drafted a bill

to make the bonded period of whisky indefinite and has presented it to Congress. -The wife of ex State Treasurer Allison, of Virginia, was burned to death at Knox-

ville by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. -Graham Wilder, of the firm of J. B. Wilder & Co., the prospective heir of millions, died in Louisville, Saturday, aged

-Tracy, Holt & Co., Louisville, house unknown.

work of the Frankfort Custom House, has now holds the office of county clerk will than to die in the institution should death absconded, leaving debts to the amount of

> statement that he was a liar for slandering when an election must be held by the peoa respectable woman. -The Kanses republican Senators and

nominated John J. Ingalls for re election son, of Danville, will be a candidate to fill to the United States Senate. -The River and Harbor bill apgropri-

ates \$11,399,200. Estimates prepared by democratic party. engineers in charge of various improvements amounted to \$34,507,630.

-The valleys about Chattanooga are railway, the East Tennessee, Virginia &

-Weight Leroy was hung in San Fran-Sterritt, an aged capitalist, whom he chokfor money.

-The newly discovered tin mines of generation and it was well for them that to enable her to get another whom she and some of the ore taken out has yieded Chamberlain has just returded from a visit

-The effort to establish a female college his family to St. Louis. dispatching a man may be the one which palchurch, at Baltimore, has so far progressed that \$135,000 of the \$200,000 required has already been subscribed.

-Mike Dolin, an old man of 82, was convicted twice for wife-murder and sentenced to be hung in Lincoln county, Tenn. A dying confession was made by a man in Alabama, who had committed the mur der, thus barely saving the man's life.

-Jeffersonville and Louisville; capital-By simply adding a y to an eight dollar ists are now organizing a cable ferry com- vote. amount will not half pay his lawyers, to a heavy cable and run by steam. It will

-Geo. Moxley, of Hampton, Ky., was quietly and sanely reading in his parlor, when with howls he rushed fiercely upon his family. Seven men bound him, he snapped asunder the ropes and for 48 hours lingered in this horrible torment before death came.

Haskell, of Kansas, was \$3,248. The cof- the graves of their dead children with bot 000 and the balance was expended by the cines prescribed by the attending physi-Congressional Committee which escorted cians. The bottles bore the druggist's lathe remains from Washington, for car- belv, the prescriptions, and the names of riages, cigars, fruit, fifty-five pairs of kid the physicians. gloves and numerous costly lunches.

-Gen, McClelland will be grand mar--The iron manufacturers, Oliver Bros. shal of the Ceveland inauguration procession, Gen. Hancock having declined on account of the death of his son. Rooms on -John J. Cieco & Son, Wall street bank- the first floor along the line of march on and those higher up are held at \$10 to -The Kentucky Prohibitionists have \$20, while \$1 per head is charged for

> -Andy Musselman, an old office holder, while acting in the capacity of deputy sheriff in Louisville, received from gam . blers the fines assessed against them on conviction. He sank the money and was dismissed. The sheriff legally fought the liability to make good the theft. The inscrutable Superior Court has decided that ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the gamblers must pay their fines over again. This is wonderful law. The Governor is appealed to for a remission of the double fine. Musselman has never been after having tested its wonderful curative powers

THIS from the highly prized Frankfort Capital makes us feel almost as good as if letter: Among those things terrestial which may be likened to Tennyson's brook, ways goes on, rain or shine, week in and week out, with the same musical, but logical rhythm. Walton is the sledge-hammer editor of the Kentucky presss. He is and official misconduct wherever he discerns it. His vigorous, fearless pen has won for him a place on the rural press in which he may almost be said to stand

-Judge Mitchell C. Alford, of Lexingcoun'y in the State Senate.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Col. Thos. M. Gibbons was tried Thursday for the very serious offense of shooting off a fire cracker on 2d street. After a patient investigation by Justice S. S. Fry setting as Police Judge, the defend ant was tound not guilty.

-Mr. Joseph Knox in company with Dr. L. S. McMurtry left Thursday for a private asylum near Cincinnati where he will be treated for a diseased mind which thoughl it imprudent to neglect it any longer. Ua der proper treatment a complete restoration is looked for.

-The Danville Literary Club met Friday evening at the residence of Hon. J. S. Van Winkle when "The Right of Expa-Durham. Jas. L. Allen, O. Beatty and J. S. Van Winkle. Other members present were Mesara. C. H. Rodes, J. A. Cheek, J. C. Fales, A. B. Nelson, J. W. Prector, J. A. Quissenberry, J. B. Walton, R. A. Johnstone and E. H. Pierce.

-An old colored man named Charles Mullens was found frozen to death Saturfor his death is that he was very religious -- Parish McAfee, chopping down trees and in the habit of going to a lonely place near Huntsville, Ala., was pinned to to pray. They think while so engaged he the earth by a limb, and died of starva- became chilled and was unable to rise to his feet and consequently froze to death.

-Mr. James S, Chrisman, clerk of the about the 1st of February, - having made arrangements to go into business in Knox--Collins, the contractor for the stone ville, Tenn. Mr. Reed S. Nichole, who probably be appointed by Judge Owsley to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Chrisman's -G. W. Murphy, of Americus, Ga, took resignation. Judge Owsley's appointee can 39 lashes on his bare back and signed a hold until the first Monday in August ple to fill out the balance of Chrisman's unexpired term. And just here is as good Representatives in caucus unanimously a place as any to say that Mr. Alex Anderthe balance of said unexpired term, his candidacy subject to the action of the

-Judge T. P. Young, of the Police Court is confined to his residence by a se vere attack of erysipelas. Mr. J. T. Gooded, and that city is practically shut Chamberlain, of Georgetows, Texas, is in Mr. Jas. R. Carrigan, Mr. Chamberlain was the juler of his county when the noted desperado, Sam Bass, was killed and is cisco Friday for the murder of Nicholas probably the man who brought him to the everybody else scattered, stood up and shot with him until Bass retreated desperately Rockbridge county, Va., extend over an wounded. The next day he was found to Tennessee and will shortly remove with

The students of a Western Theological Seminary are reported to have discussed the question whether, in case of a prayer The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, having been read from a printed slip on a formal occasion, and there having been a typographical error, entirely reversing the meaning of a passage, the petition was received by Providence as uttered or as originally written? The debaters spent a whole evening over the point and then had a tie

The camel has twice the carrying power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve to fourteen days without water, going fourteen miles a day. They are fit to work at five years old but their strength begins to decline at twenty five, although they live usually until forty. They are often fattened at thirty for food, the flesh tasting like beef.

To get even with their doctors, two -The cost of burying Congressman families in Atlanta recently ornamented

> Magistrate (newly appointed) -"Now constable, what cases this morning?" Police Sergeant-"Please, your worship, I have in custody-John Simmons, alias Jones, alias Smith, al-" Magistrate-"Ah, well-I'll try the women first. Bring in Alica Jones.

"Kid-glove" oranges, grown in Florida, are so called because when peeled they are so dry that one can eat them while wearing kid gloves without damaging the gloves in the least. They are small, aromatic in flavor, and of the Mandarian variety.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India mission the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous debility and all Nervous Complaints, in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in Gorman, French or English. we knew every line of it was true to the with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming th's paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers Block, Roches-

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight n the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen ausing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency neasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching. after getting warm, is a very common attendan Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts ctly upon the parts affected, absorbing th Tumors, allaying the intense itching and affecting Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McRo erts & Stagg.

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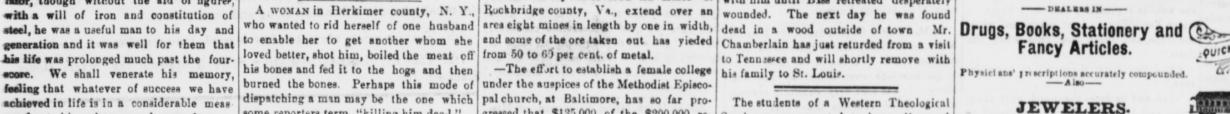
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PERSONAL.

-Miss Ruth Crow is visiting her old schoolmate, Miss Betsy Pennington. -MISS RHODA PORTMAN came home from Hamilton College a few days ago on account of sickness.

-MRS. LEO HAYDEN and Mr. Dan Milvisit their sister, Mrs. Dadley Portwood. -- MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. HUGHES

moved into their handsome new house, re-elected both as director and cashier.

manly commercial tourist, who represents the Bremaker-Moore Paper Co, was here Saturday. They do say that he is scon to become a Benedict and that a Danville beauty is the fortunate lady. As Rip Van Winkle would say "Here's to you" &c.

-- MR. J. W. MCALISTER, of St. Joe, Mo., is here on a visit to relatives. He tells us that the Saxton National Bank carried out its contract with the stockholder. here by increasing its capital stock to \$200,000. Mr. R. W. Hocker was elected cashier and he second Vice President, the two being the principal salaried officers.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE Rick will be opened next Friday

Ice was being gathered here yesterday, 3 or 4 inches in thickness.

WE are still selling a very handsome N. O. Sugar, 18 lbs. for \$1. Bright & Cur-

anticipated.

ALL persons indebted to me for oysters will please call on me at S. S. Myere' and settle for same. T. D. Raney.

COME and see our line of Cooking Stoves, by far the largest assortment ever brought to Stanford. Bright & Curran.

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THE ladies of the Presbyterian church have decided to have Prof. T. M. Hawes give his elecutionary entertainment next Friday night at their church.

debt to me will therefore please come forward and settle, H. C. Rupley.

Owing to the ready responses that have been made to my call, I will extend the time for advertising the lands of those who wille letter that Mr. Alex. Anderson is a have not paid until Feb. 3. J. N. Mene- candidate to fill the unexpired term of

this cold snap, but falling so suddenly made about the 1st of February. We are not in it the most disagreeable of the season. Sev- the habit of interferring with the business eral persons were frezen to death in this of our neighbors, but we are constrained

State. THE weather prevented Prof. J. W. Lowber from delivering his lecture on the Devil in Politics and Religion," Friday night, but he promised to return in the near future and favor us with it.

office on Larcaster street where he is nice- good people will see that he is elected. ly fixed to consult with his clients. Go up the INTERIOR JOURNAL steps and turn to the right and you will find his cozy quar-

LAST Friday morning's express on the Knoxville branch ran into a land slide at tunnel No. 6 near Hazel Patch, causing the engine to turn over, fortunately hurting nobody. A delay of 17 hours was the result and of a consequence our Friday's papers were 24 hours behind getting to most points West and South.

E H McPherson, of Shelby City, was shot Bishop Kavanaugh. by Wesley Ewing, of Campbellsville, on Thursday night. The quarrel arose over a bill which Ewing claims McPherson owed him for board at his hotel in Campbellsville. The wounded man was struck by four bullets, but will probably recover.

DULLNESS in travel has caused the Ken- prime movers in this enterprise. tucky Central, beginning with to day, to take off the passenger train between here stituted.

ONE Prof. Morrison sent up a notice to be read by Brother Bruce Sunday announce ing that he would lecture in the Baptist Church Wednesday night, but after real- that it is not good policy to grant people he must know a little more about the pro- some show of difficulty in accommodating fessor before he would permit him to have them. When applicants readily obtain the church. Considering that he had con what they want, they appear disappointed, is almost as repulsive and metancholy. Parker's sulted no one, the proposition bears the and suspicious that the reats they have Hair Balsam will restore your hair to its original odor of brase. The lecture will not occur selected are not the very best in the in that building at least.

CORA, aged 5 years, daughter of Florence M. Yowell, died Saturday of croup.

A POST OFFICE has been established at ton's. Nieid, Laurel county, and Chas. S. Nield appointed postmaster.

In will pay you to get our prices on coffee, by sack, before purchasing. We have of maple syrup over 50 bags at price that will astonish you. Bright & Curran.

THE sudden change in the weather [Lancaster News. coupled with the snow and sleet stopped the town clock Friday night. The mur-

RICHMOND is to have a creamery. Mr. style. Rockford watches a specialty. Pen. there, and is meeting with good success.

WE have received from Dr. P. W. Logan, [Yeoman. of Knoxville, a pamphlet on "Catarrhal Mucous Membrane," which is considered by physicians as a most exhaustive paper on the subject.

THE Stanford Mills are now in first-class running order, and B Mattingly & Son are prepared to do all kind of custom grinding. ler have gone to Fort Worth, Texas, to They will also pay the highest market price for wheat and wish some right at

next below the Christian church, yesterday. days' hunt, H. C. Bright and J. B. Owens -DR. J. B. Owsley was elected one of killed 150 partridges. They never saw \$61 to \$75. The demand is good but the directors of the First National Bank of birds so plentiful and never experienced prices are low. Elizabethtown and Mr. J. S. Grim's was such fine sport. It is for those reasons that they withhold the locality as they do

> MESSRS, S. H. SHANKS, S. J. Embry, C. Vancy and Henry Wilson held a fifth of a ticket that drew \$500 at the last drawing of the Louisiana Lottery. This will cause thousands of dollars to go from this locality to the concern that could not exist excapt by swindling.

THE Louisville Times pokes a little fun usually comes here has been delivered. at our Paint Lick correspondent for saying where they can get used up that way. Butand no doubt felt when he wrote the item, covers it, all at the same time. that he would be glad to have his own contents burned could he by that means get William Willis twenty-two mules, twoback those that went up with his house.

THE following from the Lexington Transcript must be taken cum grano satis: "Dr. F. O. Young has just received a letter from his brother, Lieut. Lucien Young of WILLIAMSBURG is agitated over the the U.S. Navy, who is commanding the question of mixed schools and trouble is U.S. Steamer Shennandoah, stationed at as during the past two weeks.-[Richmond Ccquimbo, Chili, South America, which etates that he had been interested in a railroad and silver mines in South America which had yielded him over a million dollars. This will be gratifying news to Lieut. Young's many friends here.

Owing to the wretched state of the H. J. DARST offere for sale 12 building tend Dr. W. B Peany's "private Hop" lote, 66x132 feet, between Stanford and were notified that they would not be expected, but a large number of young gentertained by the host and his assistants, being put up. Mr. Robert Fenzel and Dr. Hugh Reid. I AM much in need of money and must ments were in their turn enjoyed and every- these establishments. have it to carry on my business. Those in body had a good time. The best of order Baptist building.

IT will be seen by reference to the Dan-James S. Christman, who has decided to THE murcury did not get lower than 10° resign the office of Circuit Court Clerk to say that should the Boyle county people honor Mr. Anderson with their suffrages, they would do an act of simple justice to a good democrat, a competent man and a gentleman who has done his party good service. His knowledge of law, coupled with his experience and fine penmanship, would M. PEYTON, Esq, has moved to his new make him a capital clerk and we hope the

RELIGIOUS

-Eld. C. C. Cline will deliver a series of Christian church here, beginning the 1st and closing the 6th of February.

-Rev. B. F. Bristow, of the Methodist Church South, has just closed a meeting at reported. Florence with 38 additions. He is now laboring with the sinners of Harrodsburg.

-Mrs. Mary E. Redford, widow of Rev. Dr. A. H. Redford, formerly of Louisville, has been awarded by a decree of court the A DISPATCH from Greensburg says that right to publish the Life and Times of

> -The Disciples or Christian church have purchased 18,000 acres of land at \$1.75 per acre, and taken up 20,000 acres additional near Redding, Shasta county, Cal., on which they intend to found a colony. The communicants of St. Louis are the

-Rev. L. Mysonhimer, writing to the Central Methodist, of the Ashland, Ky., and Richmond and run the freight as a meeting says: "We spent seven weeks mixed train. It leaves at 7:45 A. M. and there, and I have no doubt that the meeting returning arrives at 5:25 P. M. The regu. would have gone on seven weeks longer The weather was bitter cold and those res lar passenger train is also taken off the if we could have stayed. We had 302 to cued were badly frost bitten. Livingston division and a mixed train sub profess conversion, and over 95 joined our church and about 15 the sister churches. Forty young converts pray in public. The meeting has not closed yet."

Sharp ticket-sellers at theatres observe Rhode Island combined. ing it the reverend brother remarked that the reserved seats they ask for without house.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Dried apples wanted at T. R. Wal-

-In Bowling Green 375 hoge averaging 275 lbs. sold at \$4 03. -Ohio last year made 2 000,000 pounds

of maple sugar, and half a million gallons - Judge M. H. Owsley sold 11 hbds. of

-The barn of P. H. Thompson, of Fay ette county, was burned last week with a heavy crop of tobacco. Supposed to be

the work of an incendiary. -There is now quite a rage for Holstein Taylor, the gentleman who secured the sub- cattle, and in a little time Kentucky will But what means that corvey of angels so bright scriptions for the stock company here, is befull of them. Taey thrive better upon blue-grass than upon any other food .-

> -The cereal production of the United buchele; wheat, nearly 513,000,000, and Christ said "Let the little one come unto me." oate, 583,000,000.

-J. H. Boulden, of Bourbon, sold to Wm. Hendricks 66 choice, 2 year-old mules at \$112 50 per head. J. L. Patterson sold to Pennsylvnia bayers 30 good yearling mules at \$106 per head

-B. G. Gover has just returned from Atlants, where he sold a car-load of 15% And from pain and sorrow you'll ever be free. Down in Tennessee last week, in two to 16 hand mules at \$117.50 He saw several lots of 2 year-old mules sold at

-During the year 1884, Col L. P. Mu'r. sold by auction in the States of Missouri, MR ARTHUR P. MILLS, the gentle- not wish to put other hunters on the trail. Kanses, Nebraska, Iows, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana 2,231 head of pedigree Shorthorn cattle for the sum of \$506,653, an average of \$218 35 per head.

-The Owensboro Messenger says: The tobacco has been coming in slowly the past two days. The prices are lower and will probably remain so, as there is a great crop. About one third of the crop that crop. About one third of the crop that

-James N. Stevenson, of Anderson the house and contents of a certain man county, has had patented a hill side corn were burned," by suggesting that men planter. This machine is so arranged that should not let their contents lie around it can be turned, thus allowing the plowman to plow one way constantly. This ler has just passed through a fire himself plow marks the ground, drops the corn and

-Chas. J. Walker has bought of 'Squire William Willis twenty-two mules, two-years-old, 15 hands high, fat, at \$100 per head. Of Green Igo 40 twc-year olds, 143 hands high, at \$95. Owen Newby sold last hands high, at \$95. Owen Newby sold last week to Day & Co, of Flemingsburg, ten cotton mules at \$95 per head. The mule market has not been so active for some time Register.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Next Monday is county court day, Circuit Court also begins. A two week's term

will probably dispose of all the business. -A colored infant, about two weeks of weather, the young ladies invited to at- age, was frozen to death last Saturday. Want of attention is the only cause given.

-The small boys are enjoying them- 1831 selves highly this week skating. The ice gentlemen went and were handsomely en. is of a tolerable fair thickness and much is

-Mrs. Chaires Walters will open a mil-Music by the Stanford Orchestra, ice linery store in the old Phillips building cream and cake, cigars and other refresh. on Danville street. This gives us three of

-Mr. Hugh Logan, the handsome yonug was preserved and nothing was done to commercial tourist, of Cincinnati, spent injure the fair standing of the good old Sunday here with his many friends. He is highly pleased with his new vocation and seems determined to make a success of it.

-The K. C. Railroad with its ever willing desire to accommodate its patrons, will begin this morning running a mixed train between Richmond and Rowland. Going North it passes here at 8.50 A. M , returning

-Prof. J. W. Lowber, of Louisville, delivered an excellent sermon at the Christian church Sunday morning. To night (Tuesday,) he delivers his celebrated lecture "The Devil in Politics and Religion" at the same church.

-The demand for Swiss cooks is becoming very general here and already several families have secured them. So little dependence can be put in the negroes that people prefer paying better wages some one who will work.

-A New York banker has purchased lectures on Sunday school topics at the Rembrandt's "The Gilder" for \$55,500. It was painted in 1647.

-The town treasury of Somerset contains nearly \$1,500 with no indebtedness

-Wm. Hoskins and B. V. Bailey had a street fight at Campbellsville, when the latter was shot, perhaps fatally.

-The new spoke factory at Lexington has been in operation for a week, employing thirty hands, and its permanent success is predicted by the local press. -Mr. Frye's bill to encourage merchant

marine provides for a government subsidy to American ships for carrying the mails to foreign ports and not to exceed \$1 a mile each way. -The building of the Illinois Incane Hospital, at Kankakee, used as an infirmary for old imbeciles and the bed ridden patients, and containing at the time forty

five inmates, was burned Sunday together

with 17 of the inmates. The fire originat-

ed in the foreace room and had obtained great headway before it was discovered. The largest county in the United States is Custer county, Montans, with an era of 36,000 square miles. It is larger than the States of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and

Washed-Out Hair. There is a sort of pallid, chalky complexion which the novelists call a "washed out complex ion." It is ghastly enough and no mistake. Washed-out, faded, colored or parti-colored hair color, whatever it was; brown, auburn or black. Why wear moss on your head, when you may easily have lively, shining hair.

It is said that a violin played among a flock of geese will start them to dancing. Every one who has attended a dance is aware of this fact. - [Newman Independ.

IN MEMORY OF . LITTLE TOT."

(Written on the death of "Little Tot," daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. P. nnington) List! Hear the commotion 'mong heavenly things, tobacco in Louisville for \$9.55 all around .- The whispering of angels, the rustling of wings, The banners unfurling, the trampling of teet, As the justified souls tread the golden street .

Hark! There sounds the key-note from the heav-And each holy singer is tuning a lyre;

Now the portals of pearl, wide onen they fling, And their loud hosannas, the choristers sing. Coming youder with a form all robed in white? It is an infant soul they carry in hand, Transporting it thus from the far-way land.

Now as they all pour in, their anthems arise, And thus sweet little "Tot" enters paradise; States for 1884 was: Corn, 1,795,000,000 And we think as they come, and all turned to rec We know she is happy in the Savior's arms,

> Where glories shine round her and sweet music charms. And we can almost hear her baby tongue say. "Come Mama and Papa from the earth away."

> 'Come all my dear triends to this beautiful place, And join in the glad song of red eming grace. Come, Jesus will love you as He now loves me, R. L. COCHRAN, Peabody, Kansas, Jan. 1885.

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WILLIAM GOOCH,

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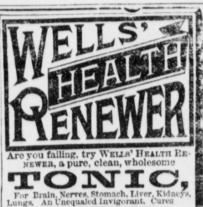
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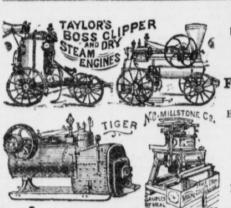
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A MOTHER SPEAKS.

[Laura Garland Carr.] The night is dark, oh, dark and drear, And chilly Autumn rains are falling; In mournful cries, far off, I hear
The lonely night wind's fitful calling
But close and warm, in peaceful rest,
My babe is sleeping on my breast.

Her light breath flutters past my face; I feel the touch of silky tresses; One hard in mine has found a place, I hold it close with soft caresse What care we for the stealthy rain Or moaning night wind's duli refrain

I move and wake; no babe is here! My arms are clasped o'er empty space. Nor in the little bed anear De pager hands the small form trace. Two all a dream except the rain, And solemn night wind's low refrain.

I know, I know my baby lies
Far off beneath the cold, dark ground; Unsheltered from the weeping skies,
With angry winds shrieking around;
My darling—o'er whose life's short way
We let no zephyrs roughly stray!

O little head, with rings of gold! O dainty form—dimpled and white!
Was it for this I watched unfold Charm after charm with proud delight? Only to have 'hem torn away— To perish in the rain-soaked clay?

They tell me there's a shadow land-Hidden, but closely linked with this. There lost ones join a spirit band, To move for any through scenes of bliss.

I try to see—but all in vain! My baby lies there in the rain.

AMERICA'S RAILROAD SYSTEM.

Gath's Interview with a Leading Railroad Man.

[Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer.] "You have no idea, my dear sir, how much ability is employed in the American railroads. It entirely outran's the ability we formerly posse sel in ocean navigation. You see, we have piracies in our railroad system exceeding in atrocity the old Barbary piracies on our ships. Every now and then ome (xpress agent is murdered, some conductor is assaulted, and the train hands have to fight for their lives as they race by night through the wild forests of Arkansas or over the prairies of Texas and Missouri.

These freshets which happen in the winters almost invariably strike the railroad lines, and it requires the finest capacity to put these great laden cars, a train, on the track, when they have lost it. Indeed, if you pick out the railroad employes of the United States and separate them from the rest of the population you would want no better standing army. They are in perfect drill, understand the value of obedience, are fertile in resources, and during the rebellion no better soldiers were found on either side, nor no better generals, than the railroad men.

"There is probably not a railroad locomotive in the United States which was not built by American mechanics; the very large proportion of the iron, I should say fivein this of it, in American railroads was constructed here. The rolling stock is all made in America. We have not found it advantageous to change the original formation of our trains and cars. We still adhere to the long saloon car in preference to the cramped European car. The bridges on American railron's are the cheapest and best in the world. We are almost the only land which builds bridges by regular bridge corporations. You will notice that many of our railroads have made its accessories permanent, such, for instance, as the gutters along the side of the track. In former years the frosts broke them up at least once a year, and they had to be all re-made by labor. Now they are put down in hydraulic cement, so that they stand through all weathers."

An Unexpected Appointment. [Chicago Tribune.]

Professor John T. Smith, of New Albany, ind., was astonished a few days ago by receiving notice of his appointment to a \$1,500 clerkship in the war department. To a cor-respondent he said: "This is a much a mystery to me as to you. I never asked for the appointment. I suppose, though, it came under the civil service rules. Several mont is ago I was requested to prepare a paper on civil service reform, and in order to write it intelligently I made some inquiries in reference to the examinations.

"I found I could get no information upon the subject outside and determined to get it inside. I saw a notice in the papers one day that the commission would hold a session in Louisville on a certain day. I applied for eximination solely for the purpose of getting lata for my article, which I subsequently vrote. Some time after the examination | reseived notice from the commission at Wastington of my percentage, and that I hal been entered upon the list for an appointment. I thought and heard no more of it, considering it a mere formal notice, until e notice of my appointment in the war ffice came. It is doubtful if I accept, as my business here is of such a nature that I do not see how I can leave without a sacrifice.

Conkling's Vocal Effort. [New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

In the way of vocal feats, Roscoe Conkling has performed one by speaking nine hour, with only a half-hour's recess. This was dons in an argument concerning a railroad lawsuit, before a judge without a jury, and, therefore, might have been relieved of much of the strain by being pitched in a conversational tone, since men on the judicial bench are not supposed to be greatly influenced by these oratorical efforts which affect jury men. But Conkling did not in the slightest easo up on himself. He spoke throughout quite as though facing an immense audience, instead of a small group of unimpressionable legal hearers. Every sentence was carefully delivered, with no grace of demeanor or embelishment of elecution left out, and only those who have grown limp and husky in a single hour of vehement speaking can appreciate the magnitude of the achievement. The lawyers say that, considering the vim maintained, the performance was wonderful.

DARK DAYS.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

Author of "Called Back."

---CHAPTER XI.

SPECIAL PLEADING. It was over! She knew! The hope which may aye buoyed my spirits that Philippa's age. On at learning of Sir Mervyn Ferrands death was but due to the fact that she once loved the man entirely vanished.

I could see no loophole of escape, no possibility of persuading her that she was fancying horrors which had never taken place. Moreover, although I would have given my life to have saved her from the knowledge of this thing. I could not meet the eyes of her I loved, and lie to her.

I did indeed, if but for the sake of gaining

time, attempt to stammer out some evasive answer; but she interrupted me before I had epolien five words.
"Why do I ask?" she echoed. "I knew it floating debt \$600,000.

all-all-ell! In dreams it has come to me-the whitened road—the dull, dead face—the whirling snow! In dreams I have stood over him, and said to myself, 'He is dead!' But, Basil, my love, my husband, I thought it was but a dream. I drove it away. I said, 'It must be a dream. I hated him, and so I dreamed that I killed him.' Basil, dearest Basil, tell me, if you can, that I dreamed

Her voice sank into accents of piteous entreaty. She looked at me yearningly. "Dearest, it must have been a dream," I

She threw out her arms wildly. "No, no. It was no dream. Even now I see myself standing in the night over that motionless .orm. I can feel the cold air on my cheek. I can see myself flying through the snow Basil, I hated that man and I killed him!" The tears were streaming down my cheeks. I seized her hands and strove to draw her to ms. She tore berself from my grasp, and throwing herself wildly on the bad, broke

into a paroxysm of sobs. As I a her she turned her head from me. "I killed him! killed him!" she whispered awe-struck tones. "Oh, that fearful

"I killed him! killed him!" she whispered in awc-struck tones. "Oh, that fearful night! It has haunted me ever since. I know not why. Now I know! He wronged me, and I killed him! killed him!"

I placed my arm around her neck and my cheek against hers. As she felt my touch she started up wildly.

"No, no!" she cried. "Touch me not! Shun me! Shrin' from me! Basil, do you hear 'Do you inderstand! I have murdered a man!"

Once more she threw herself on the bed. Once more she threw herself on the bed,

her whole frame quivering with anguish.

"A shamed—a ruined woman!" she muttered.

"A villain's forsaken toy, and now a murderess! You have chosen your wife well, Pasil!"

"Sweetest, I love you," I whispered.
"Love me! How can you love me? Such love is not holy. If you love me, aid me to die, Basil! Give me something that will die, Basil! Give me something that will kill me! Why did you save my life?' "Because I loved you, then, as I love you

She was silent, and I hoped was growing calmer. I was but waiting for the first shock of her newly-born knowledge to pass away, in order to reason with her, and show her that by every moral law she was guiltless of the fearful crims. Suddenly she turned to me.
"How did I kill him?" she said, with a

"Dearest, rest. We will talk again pres-

"How did I kill him?" she repeated with "He was found shot through the heart," I

"He was found shot through the heart," I answered, reluctantly.

"Shot through his heart—his wicked heart! Shot by me! How could I have shot him? With what? Basil, tell me all, or I shall go mad? I will not have the smallest thing concealed. I will know all!"

"He was shot with a pistol."

"A pistol! a pistol! How did I come by it? Where is it?"

"I thraw it a way."

"I threw it away."
"You? Then you knew!"
I bowed my head. I felt that concealment was useless. She must know all. I told her everything. I to'd her how she had promised to come to me; how, as shedid not keep that promise, I went in search of her. I told her how she had swept past me in the snow storm; how I had overteken her. In the snow storm; how I had overtaken her. I repeated her wild words, and told her how the fatal weapon had fallen at my feet, and how I had, on the impulse of the moment, hurled it away into the night; how she had broken away from me, and fl d down the lonely road; how, excited and terrified by her words, I had gone on to learn their meaning; how I had found the body of Sir Meryyn Ferrand; how, without thought of concealing the deed, I had laid the dead man by the roadside; how I had rushed home and

by the roadside; how I had rushed home and found her, Philippa, waiting for me, and in the full height of temporary insanity. I told her all this, and I swore that from the moment I discovered that her senses had gone astray 1 held her, although she had done so dreadful a deed, as innocent of crime as when she slept, a babe, on her mother's

She listened to me with fixed, dilated eyes. She interrupted me neither by word nor gesture; but when I had finished speaking she covered her face with her hands, and great tears trickled through her fingers. "No hope! No hope!" she cried. "Oh, Basil, I dared to hope that something you would tell me would show me it was not my hand which did this thing! My love, my own love, we have been so happy while I could per-suade myself all this was a dream! We shall

be happy no more, Basil!"
Although she still shrank from me, by force I drew her to me, and laid that poor head on my shoulder. I stroked the smooth black silky hair, I kissed the white forehead, and used every endearing and soothing ex-pression that love such as mine could sug-gest. In vain! The moment I loosened my

hold my wife fled from my side.
"Basil," she cried, "you knew it! You knew the blood of a man was on my hands! Again I say such a love is not holy! "Dearest, again I tell you that in my eyes—if the truth were known, in the eyes

of all—you are innocent as a babe."
She shook her head hopelessly. I saw that nothing at present could move her.
Perhaps it was more than I had a right to So for the time I gave up arguing. I begged her for my sake to retire to rest. I gave her a soothing draught. I sat by her for hours, and held her hand, until at last her eyelids fell, and, worn out by grief, she

Oh, how right I had been in choosing Oh, how right I had been in choosing flight! Although a cursed chance had revealed what I fondly hoped would be forever buried in oblivion, how right I had been! Had the hands of justice grasped my sweet wife, although she might no doubt have leen found guiltless, the trial, the exposure, would have killed her. Thank heaven, she was safe, and amenable only to the tribunal of her own sensitive conscience.

tribunal of her own sensitive conscience! When I heard her breathing grow regular and knew that she was in a deep sleep, pressed my lips gently to her fair cheek and left her. I went in search of my mother, and made the best tale I could think of to account for Philippa's indisposition. I forced myself to wear a smiling face, and to listen with a show of interest to the account listen with a show of interest to the account my mother gave me of certain difficulties which had during my al sence arisen with some of the native servants. But there was nothing which could really interest me when I thought of my poor love lying there sleeping, to wake, alas! to sorrow and remorse. No wonder that, as soon as I had seent with my mother the smallest portion of time which filial duty and gratitude exacted, I fied back to Philippa's bedside.

I watched beside her until she nwoke—

I watched beside her until she awoke-ntil her splendid dark eyes unveiled themselves. I leaned over and kissed her passionately. Between sleeping and waking, while consciousness was yet in abeyance, she returned by careeses. Then came back memory and its terrors,
"Leave me," she said; "I am a murder-

Once more I denied it: once more I told her she was innocent. My only hope was that by continued argument I might in time case her mind. She listened almost apathetically. I grew eloquent and passionate.
Was I not pleading for my own sake as well
as hers? If I could but persuade her sho
was unaccountable for what she had done, some remnant of the happiness which a few days ago I had promised myself might even

now be left.
"Basil," she whispered, "I have been dreaming horrible things. Will they try me—and hang me?"
"We are in Spain, dearest. Even if you were guilty, the English law could not reach you."

She started. "And it was for this you hurried to Spain? To save me from a felon's death?" "To save you from what, in your state at the time, you could not bear. I say again you are innocent, but I dare not risk the

She was silent for some minutes: then she spoke.

spoke.

"I am proud, passionate, wicked," she said; "but I could never have meant to do this. I was mad! I must have been mad! Basil, you could tell them I was mad. They would believe you and forgive me."

She looked at me imploringly.

"I could stand up," I said, "and state on

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oath that you were at the time in a razing delifium. I could pledge my professional reputation that your actions were the result

my wife. I spoke boldly, but as I spoke a thought shot through me—a thought which blauched my cheek and brought the beads of perspiration to my brow. I knew enough of law to be aware that a husband could not in a criminal case give evidence for or against his wife. My marriage with Philippa had deprived her of the benefit of my testiments. testimony as to her insanity. I trembled like a leaf as I picturrd what might happen in the event of her being tried for the murder of Sir Mervyn Ferrand. The very nurses had but seen her sane. No one but myself and perhaps my servant had seen her in her mydease.

er in her madness.

My dismay was such that I was bound to leave the room in order to recover my pressure of mind. Again and again I thank d heaven that we were on foreign soil. The thought that my unreasoning love might have destroyed her I loved was almost more than I could bear. As I approached

almost more than I could bear.

I fancy I have lingered long enough over that terrible time when my wife first learned that the dream which had haunted her was reality—that her hand had unknowingly avenged her supposed and premeditated wrong. Let me but say that the mental anguish into which the knowledge plunged her was not unattended by physical avil. In fact, for many days my poor girl evil. In fact, for many days my poor girl was ill, very ill. My mother and I nursed her with every care, and by and by youth and a splendid constitution reasserted the mselves, and, a shadow of her former self, she was able to leave her bed. My mother was tenderness itself to her daughter. She knew nothing of the true cause of her illness; indeed, she biamed me roundly for not having taken proper care of my beautiful bride. and vowed laughingly that for the future nothing should induce her to trust Philippa out of her sight.

Now that Philippa knew all she had done, I thought it better to tell her that, although he had no intention of so doing, Sir Mervyn Ferrand, in causing a mock marriage to be celebrated, had by a strange chance really made her his wife. This gave her little comfort. "It makes my crime the greater," she said, bitterly. "I have killed my husband instead of my seducer! I am not fit

band instead of my seaters.

to live!"

Weeks went by. Philippa gradually grew stronger, and, what was even more a cause of joy to me, calmer and more reasonable on a certain subject. With all the power I on a certain subject. With all the power I on a certain subject. With all the power I on a certain subject. With all the power I on a certain subject. With all the power I on t impress upon her that morally she was innocent, and I believed my words were bearing fruit. Her fits of mental anguish and self-reproach grew of less frequent occurrence. She did not, whenever we were alone, con tinually harp on her crime. Calm seemed to settle upon us once more, and I ventured to hope that the great physician, Time, would one day bring to my wife's heart something that might be called sorrowful happiness; but I knew I must wait years and

She was changed, greatly changed. Her lips seldom smiled; her eyes never brightened, unless when she saw me drawing near. She seemed older and graver. But I knew, in spite of all, she loved me with a deathless

Although at last we had ceased to discuss the sorrow of our life, I suspected it was seldom absent from her mind. Sometimes as I lay beside her I heard her moaning and as I lay beside her I heard her moaning and talking in her troubled dreams, and too well I knew the cause. As my arm stole round her, and assured her of the safety and certainty of my great love, in my heart I cursed the dead man whose evil deed had brought such lasting wos on the fair head pillowed on my bosom. Ah me! what life might have been for us two, now that love reigned hetween us! reigned between us! Once—it was shortly after Philippa began

to creep, a weak invalid, about the fragrant patio—she said to me, with evident mean-



"Basil, do you see the London papers?" "Sometimes-not always. I have almost "Promise me you will see them every

day." "I will, if you wish; but why!"

Her voice sank.

"Can you not gues? Basil, listen. I have consented to be guided by you. I am praying that the day may come when I shall think as you think. But what if an innocent person were accused of the crime I have committed? Then there is but one have committed? Then there is but one course; you could urge nothing against it. Promise me you will see the paper every day as soon as it reaches here. I shall have

no peace unless you do."

I promised fearlessly. Justice does sometimes make mistakes, but not such a mistake as the one hinted at by Philippa. No: Sir Mervyn Ferrand's death was a never to be solved. So, to set my poor wife at ase on the matter, I wrote and ordered that The Times should be posted to me

CHAPTER XII.

TEMPTED TO DISHONOR.

I hate looking back and re-reading words which I had written while the impulse was upon me; but I fancy I have somewhere called this tale a confession; if not, I should have It claims no more to be ranked as a work of art than as a work of imagination. How could it? It holds only two characters—a man and a woman. It treats but of their love and of a few months of their lives. Nevertheless, in telling it I have endeavored to conceal nothing. I have tried to describs my thoughts, my hopes, my fears, my sorrows, my love and my joys, as they really were. I have, I believe suppressed nothing which could lead believe, suppressed nothing which could lead any one to condemn my actions more strongly than, it may be, they now condemn them. My wish has been to show myself as I was then-no doubt am now-a weak, selfish man; yet, for the love which he bore a woman, one willing to risk fortune, life, even honor. If I have failed in my attempt to represent myself as such a one, believe it is not from intention, but from sheer inability.

Jut whether I have so far succeeded or

fail d in my purpose I know not; but I know that in this chapt r I must, perforce, fail. The language rich and powerful enough to serve my needs bas yet to be invented. The writer who coeld in any fitting way reproduce my thoughts has yet to be born.

duce my thoughts has yet to be born.

And yet the chapter will be a short one. It will be but the records of a few hours; but such hours! Hours during which I struggled against a temptation to commit, not only crime, but base, cowardly crime; a temptation stronger, I dare to think, than poor human nature has as yet been subjected to. My words sound bold; but listen.

Oh, that one morning! How well I can remember it! Our breakfast was just over. The quaint-shaped little table, with its snowy cloth throwing into relief the deep colors of the luscious fruit upon it, still stood in the awning-roofed patio. I was alone, my mother and Philippa having re-

stood in the awning-roofed patio. I was alone, my mother and Philippa having retired indoors to see about some domestic economy. I lounged lazily and at my ease. I rolled and lighted a cigarette, blaming economy. I lounged lazily and at my ease.
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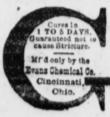
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